Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Cloudy, local thunder showers Monday night and Tuesday; cooler in south portion Monday night, warmer in northwest portion Tuesday.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 207 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

DENY COURT PETITION

Bruce Catton Says:

WASHINGTON — A slow, but significant drift in New Deal thinking in regard to business loans is in progress these days.

It is headed up by the various lending proposals which are now under public discussion, and it points in the direction of vastly increased exercise by Washington of functions which even the New Deal has heretofore considered the private bankers' job.

Most obvious, of course, is Senator Mead's loans-for-small-businessmen bill. This wouldn't put the government directly into the banking business—or, at least, not all the way in. Basically, it is simply a plan to guarantee private-bank loans up to 90 per cent.

Next comes A. A. Berle's proposal for a government agency to lend money to business men or firms which had new construction programs in mind. Thismight either take the form of direct loans or of the purchase of bonds. It is commonly referred to under the name of the capital credit system.

Stepping Toward the Banking Business

The Berle plan is a step beyond the Mead plan. It may also be significant to notice that a step beyond the Berle plan is the proposal for a capital issues banking system which is being advocated by the American Association for Economic Freedom, and which will be introduced in Congress before the present session ends.

This last scheme would simply have the government take over the functions of the ordinary investment banker. The underwriting and distribution of all capital issues would be handled by a government organization set up somewhat along the lines of the Federal Reserve System.

It would put the private investment banker out of business—an aim which is also in the back of the minds of those who are talking up the Berle plan.

All of this is not to say that the Roosevelt administration is committed to any such step as this.

H. Ralph Burton currently is an investigator for the House Committee which is probing into the foibles of WPA, large and small. As such, he has presented to the committee a considerable mass of evidence which has been highly embarrassing to WPA.

Which somehow makes it interesting to report that approximately four months ago Burton—not then employed by the congressional committee—went to WPA headquarters here and asked for a job on WPA's own investigating staff. He got turned down, soon after was hired by the committee.

U. S. H. Is Rough on Rats

The U. S. Housing Authority probably is responsible for the death of more rats than any other outfit in the country.

When new dwellings are built under USHA programs, the law provides that an equivalent number of slum dwellings must be destroyed. These the USHA people have found, are invariably rat-in-fested.

If left to themselves, the rats would simply move into the new buildings a-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fair Activities Suspended Here as Row Develops

County Fair Committee Wants Protection From City Council

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Delay Printing of Catalog Offering Premiums and Awards

The executive committee of the Hempstead County Fair Association voted unanimously to suspend further activities in regard to the fair until assured by the Hope city council of what a spokesman said was "60 days carnival protection."

The city council, at its meeting last week, denied a request to waive the license fee and most of electricity for the carnival that will accompany the fair—but left the way open for the county fair committee to later come before the council for a donation of the license fee.

A written statement, released by a spokesman of the fair committee said:

"Due to the action of the Hope city council in charging the full license fee and regular electric rates and not giving the Fair association 60 days carnival protection, the executive committee voted unaimously to suspend further activities in regard to the fair until assured by the city council that these requests would be granted.

"The executive committee had planned to issue a catalog of premius and awards amounting to more than $1,000 on June, but have decided to withhold publication pending the assurance of the support of the city council.

"The committee does not feel able to assume the responsibilities of paying these premiums and other expenses of the fair without assurance of the united support of the farmers, merchants and city officials."

Softball Deadline Is Set for June 15

Penalty to Be Added After That Date, Says State Commissioner

Word has been received from Otto Smith, state softball commissioner for the Amateur Softball Association, that teams must pay a penaly if they do not join the association by June 15.

After that date the tournament and membership fee will be increased from $3 to $5 per team.

The dates for the District Softball Tournament for Southwest Arkansas, have been set for June 16, 17, and 18. They will be played under the lights at Hope, and the tournament will be conducted under the double elimination plan, in which a team must lose twice before they are forced out of the tournament.

Membership applications can be secured by writing Earl W. Erion, district softball commissioner at Hope.

Only teams which become members of the association are eligible to compete in the Amateur Softball Association tournaments.

Champlin Named State Delegate

Will Have Part in Annual Convention of U. S. Osteopaths

Dr. Chas. A. Champlin, 404 South Elm street, Hope, has been elected a delegate from the Arkansas Osteopathic Association of Physicans and Surgeons to the fifthy-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which will be held June 26 to 30 in Dallas, Texas.

As a member of the House of Delegates, serving as one of the spokesmen for 10,000 osteopathis physicians, surgeons and specialists in practice today, Dr. Champlin will have a leading part in the convention.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Europe

This is the seventh in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service European Writer

European news is making big headlines these days. What do you know about Europe and its personalities?

Here's a quiz which will give you an idea. Score five for each correct answer. You ought to make 15 at least.

1. What prince of one nation is king of another?
2. Was the family name of Germany's leader always Hitler?
3. What European diplomat has a name which sounds like a month with "sky" on the end of it?
4. What champagne salesman became a great minister of state?
5. Is Great Britain the only island kingdom in Europe.

You'll find the correct answers on page Two.

Royal Party Ends 4-Day Visit U. S.

King and Queen of England Leave for Return Trip Home

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—The king and queen of England, having sampled American ways for four days including a presidential picnic featuring hot dogs Sunday afternoon, started back to Canada Sunday night on their return home.

The blue and silver royal train pulled out of the Hyde Park station at 10:09 p. m. (EST) after their majesties had spent a restfully informal night and day at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

The president and Mrs. Rosevelt, and the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, brought their royal guests down to the plain, red brick station and waved them on their way, just as ordinary hosts do for ordinary week-end guests.

Informality, which had characterized their masjesties' stay at the Roosevelt family home was continued to the last moment, in contrast with the triumphs and pagentry with which the national capital and New York City had hailed them.

The last event at Hyde Park house was a small dinner party. Afterward the president and his family, the royal guests and some members of their suite chatted until it was time to go to the station.

Before departing, King George gave the president a gold ink well as a token of appreciation, not only to the chief executive, but also to the nation he represents, for four momentous days in which the king and queen were taken into the hearts of America.

From President and Mrs. Roosevelt on down the more important members of the White House staff received autographed pictures of the king and queen.

In the library of the Roosevelt home, the king stepped up to the president and with a smile and a few brief words, handed him a box containing the photograph in a silver frame.

The queen presented a similar photo to Mrs. Roosevelt, and there was one, too, for the president's mother.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt likewise gave pictures of themselves to their majesties.

Their majesties boarded their rolling palaces wearing the attire in which they were dressed for dinner—he a dinner jacket, she a rose-colored dress with a white fur piece at the neck. Before mounting the steps of the special train, they shook hands smilingly with New York state troopers who had helped insure the safety of their visit here.

In the early morning hours, the train was to cross into the Dominion, where the royal couple will conclude their new world tour on Thursday and sail for home.

Arson Case to Be Heard Next Month Says Sanderson

Circuit Court to Convene in Ashdown First Monday in July

FIFTH ARREST LOOMS

Sheriff, Fire Marshal and Prosecutor Visit Hope Monday

Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown told The Star Monday that the four Hope men held on arson charges in connection with the burning of the unoccupied Princess hotel at Ashdown would go to trial the second week in July.

"Circuit court convenes in Little River county July 3, but the first week is expected to be taken up by civil cases with the criminal docket scheduled for the second week," Sanderson said.

The sheriff was in Hope Monday clearing up additional phases of the case and arranging bond for the negro Earl Poindexter, arrested in Hope last Friday.

The sheriff said he was asking $1,000 bond for Poindexter and that it was in the process of being made. Poindexter is held in jail at Texarkana, instead of Ashdown, the sheriff said.

"No attempt has been made to obtain the release on bond of Chris Wheaton, negro, held in jail at Ashdown—and I don't know whether I would release him anyway," the sheriff continued.

"The investigation in this case is not closed—and there will possibly be a fifth arrest before it is over with," he declared. Sanderson mentioned no names—nor did he mention the bondsmen for the two white men, E. R. Jarvis and Woodard Breed, who obtained their release Saturday afternoon.

The sheriff said that Breed was arrested "because of a guilty knowledge of the case." Other than that, the sheriff did not elaborate.

Accompanying Sanderson to Hope Monday were Byron Goodson, prosecuting attorney of the ninth judicial district in which Ashdown is located, and State Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams.

Boat Capsizes, School Bus Driver Loses Life

MARKED TREE, Ark — Will Heater, 52, janitor and bus driver for the Marked Tree High School, drowned when a fishing boat capsized in a drainage ditch near here Sunday. Three companions swam to shore.

A Thought

Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the omnipresent God bursts through everywhere.—Emerson.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to give a shower for a new clergyman?
2. Is it good taste to give a "stork" shower?
3. May a hostess who is giving a shower for a bride make it a particular kind of shower—like a linen shower?
4. Should a shower gift be mailed to the hostess or carried to the shower by the guest?
5. Does the bride who is given a shower thank each person as her gift is opened?

What would you do if—

You would like to have a shower for a bride, but several have already been given for her, and you think her friends have bought her enough gifts. Would you—

(a) Give up the idea of entertaining for her?

(b) Give a luncheon or buffet supper for her, and give her a gift which she can open at the party?

(c) Give her a shower, but make it a kitchen or a cotton shower, so that the guests won't be put to much expense?

Answers

1. If it is the custom of the community.
2. Yes. That is also a custom in many communities.
3. Yes.
4. Taken to the shower, unless the hostess asks that gifts be sent so that she can put an outer wrapping on them that fits in with her color scheme.
5. Yes. And she mus be enthusiastic about each present.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or possibly (c).

Eight Municipal Cases Are Heard Here Monday

Eight municipal court cases were heard here Monday with the following results:

Lillian Stuart, assault and battery, fined $2.50. Notice of appeal was given.

C. C. Hill, drunkenness, fined $10. Notice of appeal was given with bond set at $110.

G. W. Camp, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Grant Davenport, violating city plumbing ordinance, continued until June 26.

Lex Jones, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

John Moss, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

Lannie Brown, possessing untaxed liquor, plea of guilty, fined $25.

Homer Burns, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

Clarence Rogers was given judgment of $134 against Hope Auto company in a civil suit for collection of fire insurance. The judgement was by default.

2 Jap Officials Die From Poison

Apparently Death Resulted From Drinking Poisoned Wine

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—Two officials of the Japanese consulate general in Nanking died as the result of drinking apparently poisoned wine served at a banquet, the foreign office announced Monday.

Japanese reports in Shanghai termed the incident a "daring attempt by Chinese enemies of the new regime at wholesale killing of officialdom."

Abandon 2 Tests Near Lewisville

Wright and Harleson Tests Given Up as Failures

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Two oil tests were announced as failures by the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company Monday and they were being plugged.

The failures were the F. L. Wright No. 1 in section 24-16-24 and the Harleson No. 1 in section 24-16-24. Cement was poured into the holes and workers were busy taking down the rig, derrick and equipment.

Operators hoped until the last to plug back to 2200 feet at the Wright test and bring in a pump well.

Four Persons Die as Plane Crashes

Wing Comes Off, Plane Plunges 1,500 Feet to Ground

MONTAGUE, Mass.—(AP)—A sightseeing trip above the Connecticut river ended with the death of four persons, including a woman, when the airplane in which they were flying lost a wing and plunged 1,500 feet into a wooded area near a fish hatchery.

The dead, all of Greenfield; Lester Hodgen, 31, pilot and an assistant funeral director; Miss Katherine Walsh 27; Donald Drew, 22, a drug tore employe, and Howard Glazier, a moving picture film operator.

Witnesses said the wing fell off when the plane banked as though to head back to the nearby Turners Falls airport, from which it had taken off a few minutes earlier. The impact decapitated Hodgen mangled the bodies of his passengers and demolished the plane, owned by Beauford Dake, manager of the airport.

Ask Increase for War Department

Would Build More Army Planes, Expand Panal Canal Garrison

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house appropriations committee asked congress Monday to add $202,695,547 to next year's $508,789,824 war department appropriation bill to build more army planes and expand the Panama canal garrison to provide "educational orders" for the purchase of war materials.

It acted after the subcommittee heard from Major General Henry Arnold, chief of the army air corps, that the corps' current expansion be made to provide adequate aerial defense for the United States despite the superiority of some German airplanes.

Europe Speculates: Is Duce A Willing Partner of Hitler?

War or Peace May Depend on Bonds That Binds Them

Germany Is Now in Position to Threaten Italian Nation

ADOPT NAZI POLICIES

Some Statesmen See Hitler Weaving Web Around Mussolini

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Is the Italo-German military pact a marriage of love between the Nazi and the Fascist states—or a shot-gun wedding, with Adolf Hitler's finger on the trigger?

There are responsible statesmen who believe the alliance was a logical outcome of the parallel policies of the two totalitarian states. They are alike in denying people freedom of the press, public assembly and frank speech. They are alike in building up huge armaments at the cost of all else. They are alike in their social regimentation. They are alike in their thirst for other nation's property.

So all their interests in the future of Europe and the world march together.

Germany in Position to Threaten Italy

But there is a decidedly opposite view held in many European quarters. Part of it may, of course, be due to wishful thinking. But these thinkers point out that Italy's position and Italy's policy have undergone radical changes ever since Hitler seized Austria.

That brought Hitler's legions to the Brenner Pass. That made the Reich a neighbor of Italy with common frontiers. That enabled Hitler to threaten a hostile Italy with a smash through to the Trentino and to Trieste.

If Mussolini does not toe the line and, if Hitler wants an excuse for strong-arm methods, there is always the South Tyrol, annexed by Italy after the World War. About 350,000 German Tyroleans were thus put under the heel of the Italian conquerer.

By the implied threat of the Brenner Pass and the situation of the Tyroleans, and by the bait of the loot Italy can attain by allying herself with Germany, Hitler has directed Mussolini's recent policies.

Fascists Adopt Nazi Policies

Those who accept this theory point out:

(1) That after having often declared anti-Semitism had no place in the Fascist scheme of things, Mussolini about a year ago adopted most of the Nazi racial theories and eliminated non-Ayrans from the army, navy and coleges. The chief reason was that Germany's leaders did not think Italy could stand wholeheartedly by Germany so long as non-Ayrans occupied important posts.

(2) That when the time came for the Italo-German military pact to be signed, it was not Ribbentrop who went to Rome, but Ciano who went to Berlin for the signing. In other words, Italy was treated as the junior partner.

(3) While comparatively few high Italian officers have visited German fortifications and military dispositions, there has been a constant stream of German army higher-ups who have gone to Italy and to Libya to inspect Italian fortifications, air forces, munition factories and anti-aircraft forces. Once more Germany has acted towards Italy as the junior partner.

See Germany Weaving Web Around Her Ally

On top of this come various reports—difficult to check—that Germany is pressing Italy to devote itself more to raising food and securing raw materials, while Germany makes guns and munitions both for Germany and Italy. If true, this shows a desire of the Nazi leaders so to intreweave the interests and war potential of Germany and Italy that it would be impossible for Italy to break away.

The Nazis know that the mass of the Italian people are not keen on the alliance with Germany and the prospect of being pulled into a war in which Germany would be the greatest gainer if there were a victory.

Also, the Nazis remember their history. Before the last war Italy was a member of the Triple Alliance, with Germany and Austra-Hungary. But when the World War broke outt, Italy remained neutral—then finally came in on the side of Great Britain and France. The Nazis are trying their best to weave such a web around Italy that it cannot possibly repeat this performance.



Benito: "Aren't you going too fast, Adolf?" ("Haagsche Post," The Hague)

Negro Found Dead in Wooded Section

Will Hightower of Fulton Had Been Missing Since Saturday

Will Hightower, 45-year-old Fulton negro, was found dead in a wooded area three miles south of Sprudel about 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

He had been missing from his home since Saturday morning when he told members of his family that he was going squirrel hunting.

The body was found by Jack Wyrick and Cull Carrigan, negroes, who were leading a searching party after Hightower failed to return home Saturday night.

Coroner J. H. Weaver investigated and said that Hightower's death apparently was from natural causes and that no inquest would be held.

German Officials Worried by Radio

Secret Transmitters Used to Shield Slayer of Policeman

PRAGUE—(AP)—Tiny, secret radio transmitters regulated by time devices and working without human attendance Monday worried German police seeking the slayers of a German policeman.

Broadcasting speeches from phonograph records, the hidden transmitters were calling on the Czech population to preserve a solid front.

Nervous Elephant Attacks Watchman

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—Rosie, a circus elephant, went into a rage while being unloaded here and hurled Harry F. Hannon, a watchman, to the ground and stepped on him. He was rescued by trainers. Suffering a crushed chest and broken ribs, Hannon's condition was "fair."

Trainers of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus said Rosie excited over the unloading proceedings, grasped Hannon by the waist, threw him to the ground and stepped on his chest.

California produced 1,297,011 ounces of gold in 1938, leading all the states of the union. The gold was warth $43,395,400.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS——July cotton opened Monday at 9.32 and closed at 9.19.

Spot closed dull and 10 points lower, middling 9.40.

Graduating Class Hears Roosevelt

Desire for Peace Must Not Be Mistaken for Weakness He Says

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—Fledgling officers who will direct the future might of America's armies heard President Roosevelt assert Monday that while King George's visit emphasized that nations whhout fears could be friendly, this country's "desire for peace must never be mistaken for weakness."

During recent months, Roosevelt told the graduating class at the United States military academy, "international political considerations have required a still greater emphasis upon vitalization of our defense, for we have had dramatic illustrations of date of undefended nations."

Although Roosevelt declared that "we seek peace by our honorable and pacific conduct of our international affairs," he laid stress anew on America's intention to build up armed forces.

Nelson Winner of Golf Championship

Former Texarkana Pro Noses Out Craig Wood in Playoff

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —(AP)— Byron Nelson, former Texarkana, Ark., pro Monday won the 43rd national open golf championship by shooting 70 to Craig Wood's 73 in the second 18-hole play-off at the Philadelphia country club.

Social Rise of the Hot Dog Reflected

NEW YORK—(AP)—The social climb of the hot dog was seized upon by waggish vendors of that item in its traditional home. While the king and queen of England were having their first—with mustard—as picnic guests of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Coney Island hot dog merchants ran up signs saying:

"By special appointment to his majesty the king.

Dozen Persons Injured as Police, Pickets Clash

FLINT, Mich—(AP)—A dozen persons were injured, three seriously, in a clash between police and pickets of the United Auto Workers (AFL) at Saginaw Monday morning as automobile workers sought a show-down in its inter-union fight for recognition as a bargaining agen for General Motors employes. Six persons were arrested.

In Gibraltar, a local statute bans maternity to all women not of the British nationality.

Hope Wins Final Round in Battle for Courthouse

Supreme Court Denies Petition for Rehearing of the Case

BEER TAX IS UPHELD

State to Benefit $750,000 Annually From New Beer Taxes

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Opponents of removal of the Hempstead county courthouse from Washington to Hope lost their final round in the legal battle Monday.

The state supreme court refused to grant a petition of Ed Velvin and others for a rehearing of the case. There was no discussion as the tribunal entered "denied" on the petition.

The original decision, affirming the judgment of Circuit Court Judge Dexter Bush, held that more than half of the qualified voters listed on the Hempstead county circuit clerk's poll tax lists voted to establish the county seat at Hope.

Uphold Beer Tax

The court in a four to three decision Monday upheld the constitutionality sections of the Nyberg act of the 1939 legislature levying $3.50 per barrel consumers' sales tax on beer in addition to the current $1.50 per barrel excise tax.

Revenue department officials estimated that the court's ruling would result in an $750,000 annual increase in beer tax revenues.

The additional fund is dedicated to the state tuberculosis sanatoria, state medical school, welfare department's hospitalization for the indigent sick, state health department and county tuberculosis funds.

The majority opinion, written by Associate Justice T. H. Humphrey was concurred in by Chief Justice Griffin Smith, and Associate Justices E. L. McHaney and J. Seaborn Holt.

The court sustained the contention of Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll that the act levied a new tax which required only a majority of the vote in the legislature, and not an increased levy which, under constitutional amendment No. 29 of 1934, would have necessitated three fourths vote in each house.

Advace Two Cases

The supreme court also agreed Monday to advance an its docket suits seeking to invalidate referendum petitions filed against the 1939 workmen's compensation and the venue-fixing acts.

The court ordered suits to be submitted with oral arguments on June 26.

Attendance Falling at New York Fair

Lack of Patronage Is Causing Officials to Worry

NEW YORK.—(AP)—When the king and queen can't pack 'em in, worried World's Fair officials decided Sunday, it's time to determine why prospective customers are staying away in large uncounted numbers.

After their crowd forecast of 1,000,000 fell some 800,000 short of realization Saturday when King George and Queen Elizabeth of England were there to be seen, the board of directors called a meeting for Monday night to work on the attendance problem—or lack of it.

An official count showed Saturday's attendance of 196,116 was the second smallest of any Saturday since the fair opened April 30. Other Saturday figures were over 200,000, several in the neighborhood of 250,000.

Plans had been made to police a throng of 1,000,000 Saturday as an opening day when 1,000,000 also were expected to greet President Roosevelt, but only 605,504 arrived, according to official figures.

Not only Saturdays disappointing attendance but the lack of patronage gentrally was worrying fair officials.

Attendance for last week, the sixth, dropped to 1,131,305—almost 300,000 below the fifth week's 1,424,520.

Saturday's comparatively small attendance was attributed unofficially to New York's fear of crowding after the announcement that 1,000,000 were expected, and to the fact that the king and queen could be seen free of charge on the city's streets. The weather was warm, with occasional light showers.

Suggestions have been made that the fair reduce the general admission charge from 75 cents, but no action has been announced in that direction.

The Willamette meteorite, weighing 15½ tons, actually was stolen in 1903, and moved almost a mile from the spot where it originally rested.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) —Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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That German Lard Deal Comes Up Again

The prospect of some sort of a German deal for American lard, of which there is a surplus, keeps coming up. Probably some means will be found to carry this through eventually, for despite nationalistic feeling, despite tariffs, despite exchange difficulties, it is a "natural." Germany desperately needs lard and all kinds of fats. Large stocks of lard are hanging over the American market depressing the price to the detriment of the farmer and packer. Eventually some way will be found to do something about it.

Last February it was widely rumored, so strongly as to cause price dislocations in the Chicago lard markets, that American co-operative associations were working on such a deal, perhaps preparing to take fence wire or other farm supplies in return on a barter basis. This was soon denied by the central organizations of the U. S. co-operatives.

This time it is supposed to be large packers, operating under auspices of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who are taking the lead. The only question seems to be: what can Germany supply in exchange for the lard which will not be highly competitive with products of American industry?

Harmonicas and Tyrolean hats would not seem to offer much scope for a trading basis.

Acceptance of Aski marks seems out of the question, for the United States has officially vetoed any traffic in this "trick" trading medium which has brought so much grief to other American countries which have been forced to accept them.

Every large-scale deal proposed with Germany meets vocal opposition from groups who see nothing wrong in leftist Mexico selling oil to Germany, or in Communist Russia being Germany's best customer. Such people are quite willing to see left-wing countries regard German trade as a business matter, while insisting that the United States regard it as an ideological or sentimental matter. There doesn't seem to be much sense in that.

The whole essence of any such deal wih Germany is a matter of smart trading. Certainly it is silly to sit here holding greedily to great surpluses of lard, wheat, and cotton which we do no have wit enough to distribute to our own people, and yet to veo on sentimental ground any plan to send it to countries which badly need it.

The great thing is: what do we take in exchange? Certainly there is no point in exporting surplus lard to help the farmers and packers if goods are taken in exchange which means less work for American artisans. If we can arrange to swap this lard for raw materials or goods either not produced in the United States, or not produced in sufficient quantity, then it would seem a good place to let he naural forces of trade function.

Peace and goodwill certainly lie along the highroad toward wider and more normal trade relations, not along the by-path winding between narrow nationalisms and artificial barriers.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Stomach Ulcers Probably Not on the Increase; Better Diagnosis Is Aid

One of the most common serious conditions affecting human beings is ulcer of the stomach. This is a condition which may make lige exceedingly unpleasant for the person whom it concerns, interfering with his work and giving rim symptoms that make life extremely uncomforable.

Physicians throughout the world have resognized that the frequency of the appearance of this condition changes at various times and have been greatly concerned to find out why.

While the exact cause of ulcer of the stomach is not known, it is recognized that certain factors play a part. Sometimes it is associated with actual damage to the stomach from materials that are eaten. Sometimes it is the result of bacterial infection. In other instances it seems to be associated with various disturbances.

Investigators as to the incidence of gastric and duodenal ulcer in Denmark found that there wa sa gradual but slow rise in the frequency of this type of ulcer among the men of Copenhagen during the period of 1876 to 1915 but but not a coninicidental rise among women. In the years of 1915 to 1919 there was a fall in the frequency of this condition, but since 1919 the number of cases of this condition, particularly among men, has been steadily increasing.

A part of this increase is due to the fact that the ulcers are now diagnosed more frequently than before, partly because of the improved ability resulting from the use of the X-ray and chemical investigations.

When the figures were studied in Copenhagen, it was found that there was probably no real increase in gastric ulcer among men. In fact, the apparent increase could be explained completely by the improved ability to diagnose the disease and also by the fact that some of the patients were patients who had visited the clinic on many occasions. One thing which was apparent was that there were now chronic ulcers difficult to heal in contrast to the acute ulcers which were seen formerly.

For women the facts were somwhat different. Among women there was a constant decrease in the frequency of ulcer from 1911 to 1917 and then a continued decrease up through 1935.

Altogether there is a lessened incidence of ulcer among both men and women. As the Danish investigatros say, no more men get ulcers nowadays than previously but there are men who have ulcers because ulcer is now a chornic prorteated disease whereas formerly it was an acute condition.

It is difficult ot know what his brought about the changes. The investigators are inclined to believe that during the war nutritional, economic and social conditions which prevailed and the lessened use of alcohol and tobacco contributed to lower the incidence of ulcer of the stomach and duodenum.

They are inclined to believe that to some extent the continued decrease of ulcers of the stomach in women is to be associated partly with the stopping of theuse of tight lacings and of rigid stays. In fact, when the stomachs of women were examined at post-mortem in a previous generation, distinct fibrous changes were found in the stomach at the point where the tight lacing and the stays exerted the greatest pressure.

Fruit Juices Score Hit in "Hard-Drinking" Area

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Historic downtown St. Charles Avenue with a two-century record of taking its liquid refreshments hard and straight, is gulping fruit and vegetable juices now and apparently liking it.

Old-timers on the avenue openly scoffed at the opening of a bar which offered only unfermented juices. David L. Rush, 71-year-old candy store owner, claimed an exclusive juice diet brought him back from long occupancy of a hospital bed and thought the public would like a similar diet.

Rush claims his business the first week exceeded expectations. He started sales in the doorway. Then he put in a fountain; then curb tables; now he's adding more tables inside. He vends no soft or hard drinks; just straight juices, frim apple to sauerkraut.

At birth, the approximate weight of a baby elephant is between 160 and 200 pounds.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the correct answers to Milton Bronner's European quiz, appearing on page One.

1. Kink Haakon VII of Norway was Prince Charles, son of King Frederick VIII of Denmark.
2. Hitler's father was, for sime time, known as Schicklgruber.
3. Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to Great Britain.
4. Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister.
5. Iceland has the status of an independent kingdom, although it has the same king as Denmark.

NOTICE—Will give 10% cut under and bids on monument. Write me before you buy. W. M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 13-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—My home, 5 rooms and glassed porch. 1003 W. 5th street. Phone 694J. Mrs. W. W. Suratt. 8-3t

FOR SALE—2-46 inch solid tooth circular saws. Suitable for small mills. See W. A. Austin, Ceriterville. 12-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Oil royalties, in and around Patmos. If reasonably cheap. Will pay cash. See Leo Robins, Hope, Arkansas. 12-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 Room house, New. Call at once. 110 N. Washington, Phone 669J. 12-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house, 1205 South Elm street. Call 653. 10-3t

FOR RENT—Room for rent to business woman in home with only one occupant. Garage and kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 645. 9-3t

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 9-3t

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"*
- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance — Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c. Six times—6c word, minimum 90c. One month—18c word, minimum $2.70. Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 12-1t

NOTICE

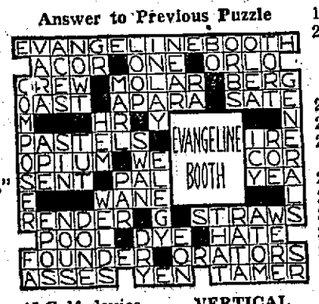
RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa., ACCIDENT and HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY
TALBOT FEILD Sr., Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL

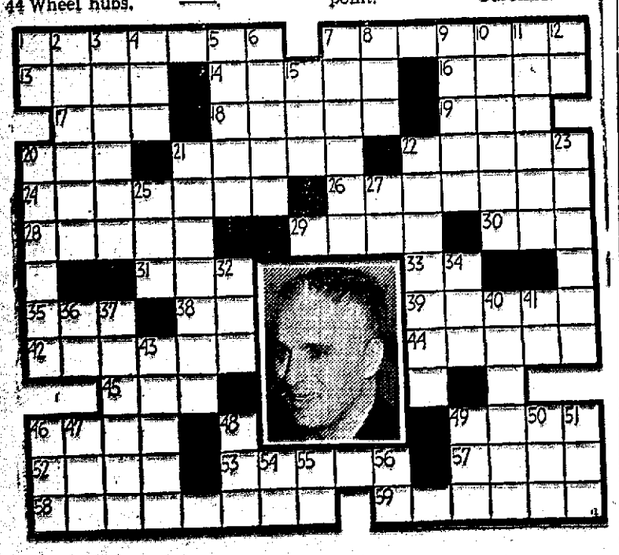
1,7 Pictured actor.
13 Network.
14 Conscious.
16 To drain.
17 Period.
18 Stop watch.
19 Form of "be."
20 Measure.
21 To furnish anew with men.
22 Sofa.
24 Oleoresins obtained from irises.
26 To originate.
28 Shoe strings.
29 Edible mollusk.
30 Ever.
31 Frost bite.
33 Father.
35 To doze.
38 To subsist.
39 To obliterate.
42 Supernatural beings.
44 Wheel hubs.
45 Golf device.
46 Toward sea.
49 To seize.
52 Optical glass.
53 Hut.
57 Female slave.
58 He impersonates a —— little tramp.
59 He is considered a master of ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Credit.
2 Ivy.
3 Unaccented.
4 To soak flax.
5 Devoured.
6 Moves fish-fashion.
7 Notch.
8 Pronoun.
9 Level land.
10 Hobgoblins.
11 To conceive.
12 Compass point.
15 Wine vessel.
20 He gained world-wide fame in —— pictures.
21 Laughable.
22 Moistens.
23 Attack of nervousness.
25 Beasts' home.
27 Parent.
32 Footlike part.
34 Constellation.
36 Measure of area.
37 Powerful.
40 Reluctant.
41 Southeast.
43 Dog chain.
46 High mountain.
47 The deep.
48 To perform.
49 Diamond.
50 Conjunction.
51 Turkish governor.
54 Sloth.
55 Before Christ.
56 North Carolina.



• STORIES IN STAMPS



When Photography Was Discovered by Accident

MARVEL of 1939 is television, bringing the living image into your home by electrical impulses. Marvel of 1839 was the daguerreotype, preserving on metal for the first time the photograph.

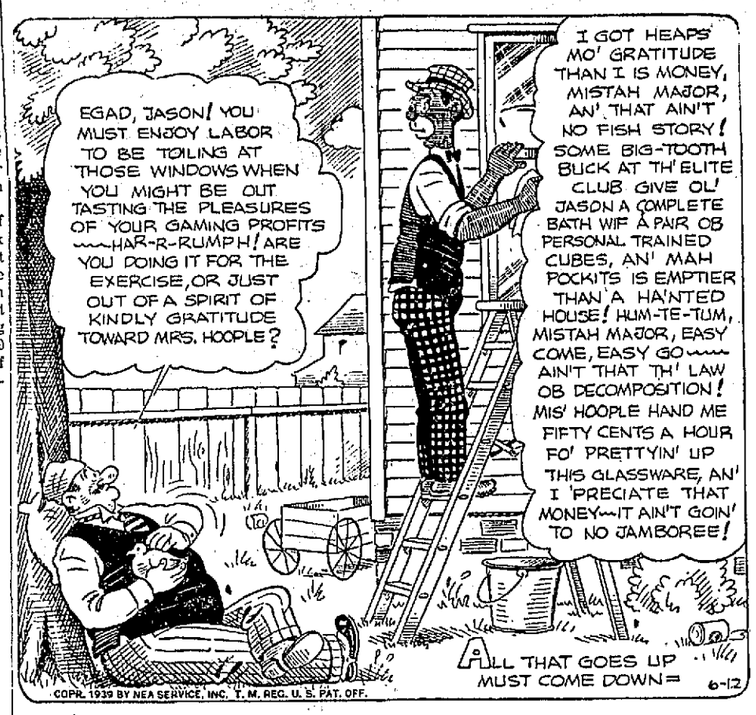
Louis Jacques Daguerre discovered the secret of the daguerreotype process just 100 years ago in Paris, although his efforts were combined with the experiments of Joseph Niecphore Niepce. The discovery was hailed as one of the most important of all time and certainly it was, for up until then there was no way to preserve the human image except by wax and portraits and neither could approximate the photograph.

But the world came exceedingly close to missing the daugerreotype at that, although had not Daguerre perfected the process someone else doubtless would have. The final step was pretty much an accident. Niepce and Daguerre had worked on the problem for many years, independently. Then they met and revealed to each other the results of their experiments. Niepce told Daguerre he was using a chemical, "bitumen of Judea" to try to bring out the pictures. This opened up a new field for Daguerre.

He went home, closeted himself in his laboratory, worked feverishly for nearly two years trying this chemical in all manner of combinations. Finally, one day, he left a silver spoon in his chemical cupboard on a metal plate coated with iodine. Next day he found a clear picture of the spoon on the plate. Success was achieved at last!

Daguerre and Niepce are shown above on a new French stamp, marking the centenary of photography.

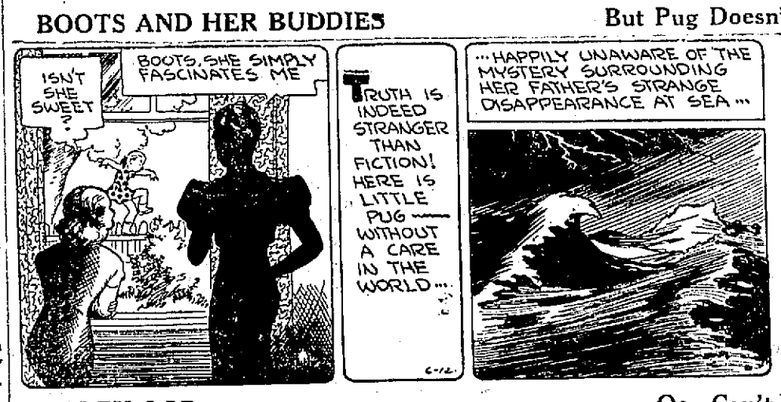
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — But Pug Doesn't Know — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — Oop Can't Figure It Out — By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Making It Clear — By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Preferably the Former — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — An Uutimatum — By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Potter

Watch the potter at his wheel,
Busy working day by day.
In your hear do you not feel
'Tis his mind that moulds the clay?
Watch yourself the whoel day through.
Working where your work is wrought,
Is this idea to you new,
That you're moulded by your thought?
Thought, the worker, self, the clay!
God the Potter is alway.
He a perfect Though outlined,
Mold this model in your mind.
Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and Mr. John Newberry were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

—o—

Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, Hamilton Hanegan, Ambrose Hanngan and Miss Louise Hanegan left Monday morning via motor for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Daniel in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster have returned from Camp Pioneer near Mena, where Dr. Brewster was instructor and Mrs. Brewster was Councillor at the Presbyterian intermediate Conference, in session at that point last week. Attending from this city were Misses Peggy McNeill, Betty Robins, Mary Stuart Jackson, Elizabeth Shepperson, Bob Conway and Russell Portre.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae and daughter Phyllis of Detroit, Mich arrived Sunday for a vacation visit with Mr. McRae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and other home folks.

—o—

Mrs. Marie Gean spent the week end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

—o—

Miss Opal Cheek, County Health Nurse spent the week end with home folks at her country home near Stuttgart.

—o—

Mr. Earl Russel of Terre Haue, Ind. arrived in the city Saturday to accept a position as watch maker at Keith's Jewelry.

—o—

The Alahean Sunday School Class, First Baptist will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan, E Broadway with Mrs. Jesse Brown and Mrs. Frank Douglas as associate hostesses. Call Mrs. John Britt, 825 for transportation.

—o—

Among the Hope friends attending the wedding of Miss Mary Gaines Autrey to Howard Gray Hall Saturday afternoon in the beautiful Autrey garden in Columbus were Mrs. Henry Walker, Misses Bess and Annie Wallion dollar personality in Anna Sten Anne Feild, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart and E. S. Greening.

—o—

Fred Cook and Max Cox were Monday business visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

—o—

Attending the senior Young Peoples Convention of the Presbyterian church in Fernelife this week are Dr. Thos. Brewster, Misses Martha White, Nancy Fne Williams, Margery Dildy, Florence Davis, Allen White, Pauly O'Neal Fred Cook Jr. and James Hanna Ward. James Hanna and Fred Jr. will hear Dale Carnega lecture in Little Rock Wednesday evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Shreveport, La.

—o—

The Junior League of the First Methodist church will enjoy a picnic and swim at the Pines Monday evening. The members are requested to meet at the church at 6:45.

—o—

Mrs. Riley Lewallen and son Russell and daughters, Mrs. Faye Lewallen and Mrs. Howard Collier spent Sunday in Pine Bluff as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewallen.

THEATERS

New

Deanna Durbin has done it again. In her fifth consecutive success, this 16-year-old singing star has bettered her former efforts. The record that seemed incredible has been accomplished. "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" now at the New Theater (Monday) which stars Deanna Durbin and costars Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, Robert Cummings, Charles Winninger and William Ludigan is aglow with entertainment magic. It will conjure up a golden ecstasy whose warming glow will linger on forever. Not to forget the musical comedy "Snow Gets in Your Eyes' as well as the latest news. The fatal Indianapolis Speed classic of a week ago plus the king and queen visit in Canada prior to their arrival in the United States and many other scenes of new and unusual interest.

Tuesday only the New offers a million dolar leprsonality in Anna Sten star of the late success "Exile Express" with Alan Marshal. A first run release for the one day both matinee and night. A producer in Hollywood actually spent over one million dollars in building up Anna Sten whose personality will enthrall you as well as her acting ability. Formerly with United Artists she was a favorite in numerous releases and later top lined the roster of leading stars at Grand National Studio. Former successes include "Woman Alone" and "Nana" this year she will start in three outstanding releases the first "Exile Express."

Little Rock Drops Twin Bill Sunday

Barons End Series by Shutting Out Pebs in Both Games

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons closed out a four-game series with the Little Rock Travelers Sunday holding a 3 to 1 edge by scoring shutout victories in a twin bill, 3 to0 and 2 to 0.

Birmingham	100 200 000	3	0
Little Rock	000 000 000	0	1

Tubb and Klumnp. Saytes and Ferraioli.

Second game:

Birmingham	000 010 1	2	0
Little Rock	000 000 0	0	2

Johnson and Klumnp. Brazle and Ferraioli.

Lookouts 4-4, Smokies 5-0.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The league leading Chattanooga Lookouts and the Knoxville Smokies split a doubleheader Sunday, the Smokies taking the opener 5 to 4 and Chattanooga winning the final 4 to 0.

Knoxville	010 001 120	5	13 0
Chattanooga	000 004 000	4	5 2

Swigart, Mallory and Kies; Bass and Camelli.

Second game:

Knoxville	000 000 0	0	5 2
Chattanooga	200 011 x	4	8 1

Watkins and Aragon; Lucas and Galvin.

Chicks 5-0, Pels 7-1

MEMPHIS, Tenn——The Memphis Chicks tok a double loss here Sunday afternoon, bowing to the New Orleans Pelicans 7 to 5 and 1 to 0 to end their string of eleven straight victories.

New Orleans	200 110 012	7	11 0
Memphis	202 010 000	5	12 5

Maltzberger and Redmond; Doyle, Heusser and Epps.

Second game:

New Orleans	001 000 0	1	3 1
Memphis	000 000 0	0	7 0

Love and Redmond; Henry, Stout and Gautreaux.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	6	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	3	.571

Class B League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	1	.833
Soil Conservation	5	2	.714
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	3	4	.429
Bruner-Ivory	6	1	.858

Games Monday

Soil Erosion vs. Bruner-Ivory B 7:45.

Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter Bros.

Games Tuesday

Murray Prescott vs. Bruner-Ivory A 8 o'clock.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

Thursday Night

Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Erosion 7:45.

Bruner-Ivory B vs. Gunter Bros.

Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory A vs. Leo Robins 8.

First half of League schedule will end Friday June 23.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	30	20	.600
Memphis	29	22	.569
Atlanta	28	24	.538
Knoxville	26	24	.520
Birmingham	24	24	.500
New Orleans	25	28	.472
Nashville	19	26	.422
Little Rock	19	32	.373

Sunday's Results

Birmingham 3-2, Little Rock 0-0.
New Orleans 7-1, Memphis 5-0.
Atlanta 4-2, Nashville 1-1.
Knoxville 5-0, Chattanooga 4-4.

Games Monday

New Orleans at Little Rock (n).
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	17	.653
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Brooklyn	24	21	.533
Chicago	25	24	.510
New York	25	25	.500
Fittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	17	30	.362

Sunday's Result

New York 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-4.
Cincinnati 3-8, Brooklyn 1-9.
Boston 4-3, Chicago 3-5.
Philadelphia 5-1, St. Louis 4-4.

Games Monday

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Fittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	9	.804
Boston	27	17	.614
Cleveland	27	21	.563
Chicago	25	21	.543
Detroit	24	25	.490
Philadelphia	18	30	.375
Washington	18	31	.367
St. Louis	13	35	.271

Sunday's Results

New York 8-5, St. Louis 5-1.
Cleveland 4-3, Philadelphia 3-2.
Chicago 7-3, Boston 5-4.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.

Games Monday

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

Special Services Christian Church

Rev. Mr. Leet of Texarkana to Preach Monday Night

Special services will be held at the First Christian church Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Leet, pastor of the Central Christian church of Texarkana, will preach.

All members of the church are requested to be present. Important matters are to be discussed.

The Rev. V. A. Hammond has resigned, effective at once. At the May meeting he turned in his resignation but the board refused to acctpe it. He again presented it to the board and requested that it be made effective at once. The board accepted it.

Muni in Mufti for Vacation



Paul Muni, leading screen character actor, is seen so often of late in the dress of past heroes, that one forgets how he looks off-screen. This is how, as he and Mrs. Muni started out on a brief vacation to Hawaii.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mr. Bob Burns Allows He's Not Having It So Tough, After All's Said and Done

HOLLYWOOD.—When you want to visit Mr. Bob Burns at home, you drive out to the uppity district of Bel-Air, along a canyon road lined with the estates of the movie-great, turn in at an improsing gate and park by a well-stocked six-car garage.

You walk through a formal garden to the huge stone house, and in its air-conditioned interior you are met by the gentleman from Arkansas, who suggests going up to the shack for a chat. So you go out through the patio, past the swimming pool and over shaded, velvety lawns up the hill to a one-room-and-bath log cabin which is finished in knotty pine and cost maybe $5000.

In this latter setting, the pride of Van Buren stretched out in a deep chair and began—as he calls it—to "blab."

"I wanted to tell you," he said, "about how the other day I got to feelin' kinda sorry for myself. I've been workin' pretty steady, you see, what with the picture and he radio and all, and sometimes I would get home late in the evening—almost at dark!

"In this town it's the fashion, you might say, to sit around and brood about your hardships. So in a little while I made up my mind that I was an awful pitiful case. And then all of a sudden the truth of it hit me and I started to laugh.

A Tough Life

"Morning, I'm supposed to be at the studio at 8:30, so I get up and start for Paramount and I'm in a steady stream of traffic. But I realized that I am just in the ail end of the traffic. Thousands of other folks have gone to work hours before I do. They have to punch a clock when they get there, and another item is that they have to work steady on their jobs.

"And it night, comin' home to a place like this, I'm in another big line of traffic. But there's plenty behind me; they keep streamin' along for hours. And then I got to thinkin' about what I'm gettin' and what they're gettin', and how completely sappy and corny it is for me even to think I got troubles.

"You know there has been a lot written about my 'struggles and 'hardships,' and I figure it's about time something was done about it. One of the favorite stories is about how I worked on the radio for $7.50 and how once in a while I got on some other little local show for $3. Why, I even had a signet ring made with just the figures '$7.50' on it to remind me of those times.

"But the truth is, of course, that I just didn't know of any easier way to make $7.50. There was never a time, I guess, when I couldn't have gone out and got me a real job and made more money.

"Out of all the thousands of folks who are tryin' to get along in this business, some of 'em are always gettin' a break. Well, the minute they get in—and maybe they are only 18 and have been livin' with mama and papa all their lives—they startt lookin' back and tryin' to think up some hardships and tribulations that they had to fight their way through to get to be famous.

"Well, sir, I have been around here off and on for 10 years, and I have never seen anybody yet who was forced to do this work at the point of a gun."

Just Joe College

The Arkansas traveler stretched again and relit his pipe with a steady hand for a minue and resumed: "I've just been through all the heaviest stuff in my picture—the toughest scenes and the dramatic parts that are supposed to give an actor the jitters. Those and the radio job got me to rememberin' about how everybody out here is supposed to get high blood pressure and ulcers of the stomach just worryin' about things.

"So I figured I must be in pretty awful shape and I had better go and have a doctor check up on me. The doctor checked me, and then he did it again because he was so surprised. My blood pressure was 123—just like a college boy!

"So I'm not gonta complain about what a sorry life I lead or sit around and think about my hardships. I like Hollywood and I'm mighty grateful to it."

Summer Series of Chesterfield Ads

New Campaign Features Several Well-Known Celebrities

Continuing its popular series of "personality" advertisements for Chesterfield Cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is releasing its summer series to newspapers nationally. The first advertisement will appear during the week of June 12th, and among the stars of the new campaign are such well-known celebrities as Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Gale Page and the Lane sisters of the screen, Albert Spalding the violinist, Johnny Vander Meer, big league pitcher, and others.

The Chesterfield newspaper advertising as usual is backed up with extensive space in the magazines, billboards and store display.

At the same time a new Chesterfield radio program, featuring Fred Waring and his original Pennsylvanians, begins June 19th, broadcasting five nights a week from Monday to Friday, over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The popular Paul Whiteman broadcasts for Chesterfield continue every Wednesday evening via the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the Modernaires.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The men who say loundly that women's place is in the home fail to see that home has become too small for the arverage woman.

The house itself is small compared with the bigporched, rambling house grandmother presided over. Not only that but as Dr. P. K. Whelpton of the Census Bureau's Division of Population, pointed out the other day—the average white woman tday has only 2.3 children, or one third as large a family as the average woman in 1800.

And he prohesies that the number of children per family will continue to decline to a possible average of 1.5.

With a big house to run and seven children to wash, feed, and make clothes for, the nineteenth century woman had her hands full. She didn' need to get outsde the home.

But her twentoieth century descendan can't possibly make a small house or apartment and two children a big enough job to fill her life.

Large Families Are too Costly

The men who want to keep woman in the home will probably say that if she stays there she can raise a family large enough to keep her busy.

But can she? In all likelihood two or three children are the very most that she and her husband can feed, clothe, and educate. As educational standards are raised higher and higher a childr becomes more of a libility to parents.

If todya's average woman wants a larger family—she will have to go out and get a job and bring in an xtra pay check. That is the answer to the near-sighted, pig-headed people who are a ll for pushing women back into the niche that has grown smaller and smaller with the years.

Label Says "Fragile," Should Read "Danger"

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—The "fragile" label was unnecessary on a box western postal employes handled recently. It hardly got a jolt on its trip through the mails from Glenn, Calif., to Thoeny, Mont. Another little notice on the box said the package contained 250,000 honey bees.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A new airline has been opened providing quick transportation from Moscow to Ashkhabad, near the Iranian border. Ships flying the new route, about 1,800 miles long, make intermedite landings at Stalingrad and Baku, the Soviet oil center, and cross Caspian Sea on the final stretch to Ashkhabad.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Coming . . .
Missouri Pacific
EXHIBIT TRAIN
Train open for inspection at
HOPE
11:05 am to 12:30 pm, June 13
YOU ARE INVITED

Have you kept up with improvements in railroad equipment in the past few years? Here is your chance to see the superior comforts of rail travel as provided by the regular daily train service of the Missouri Pacific Lines . . . Luxurious, air-conditioned coaches, diner, lounge and sleeping car.

Souvenirs and Refreshments for the Children

R. L. McCAIN
Agent

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

RIALTO
Last Times Monday
I Dare You to See Me!
BELLA LUGOSI
"WHITE ZOMBIE"

SAENGER THEATRE
Arkansas' largest and finest
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday 2:15



DRAMA SO GREAT IT TRULY MATCHES THEIR GENIUS!
PAUL MUNI
BETTE DAVIS
JUAREZ
BRIAN AHERNE
CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD
DONALD CRISP • JOSEPH CALLEIA • GALE SONDERGAARD • GILBERT ROLAND • HENRY O'NEILL • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by John Huston, Aeneas MacKenzie and Wolfgang Reinhardt • Based on a Play by Franz Werfel and the Novel, "The Phantom Crown," by Bertita Harding
Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
WEDNESDAY
"FAST AND LOOSE"
Robert Montgomery
Rosalind Russell

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
Also Musical and News
2 For 1
Clip This Entire Ad. Good for One FREE Adult Admission With One Paid 20c Ticket Monday.
TUESDAY ONLY
First Run
Hollywood's Million Dollar Star
ANNA STEN
—in—
"EXILE EXPRESS"
With ALAN MARSHAL
Also M-G-M Musical Comedy

Utility and Kitchen
Cabinets
Gold Seal Congoleum
Rugs
Florence Gas and Oil
Ranges
Westinghouse Electric
Refrigerators
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

from Coast to Coast Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
gives More Smoking Pleasure



Smoking Pleasure to millions all over the Country means simply this, they want a milder, better-tasting smoke with a pleasing aroma.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because *They're Milder . . . They Taste Better*

They Satisfy

From Coast to Coast, T. W. A.'s combination of skillfully trained pilots, meteorologists and charming hostesses gives you a lot of travel pleasure . . . and the CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES served on all T. W. A. planes will add to your enjoyment on the trip.

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Man Who Married King Edward and Wallis Warfield Having Tough Time

Banned From Church of England for Defying Authorities, He Comes to America to Continue His Work

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Ill fortune still dogs the footsteps of the clergyman who performed the ceremony uniting the former King Edward and his twice-divorced wife.

It was two years ago this month that the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, former vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, England, found the doors of the church of England closed to him. The 61-year-old minister had defied church authorities by marrying Edward and Wallas Warfield Simpson.

And, today, he said, the churches of America are boycotting him for the part he played in making history.

"Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea," Mr. Jardine declared. "My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. Even though little Christianity is shown me, I shall continue my life's work.

The clergyman and his wife, Maude, have been residing quietly here in a modest apartment for the past six months. Their situation, financially, is rapidly approaching a crisis, they said.

"But if I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he said. "It was a chance to do a good turn for the man who had been my king, and I took it."

Does he ever hear from his former king, now the Duke of Windsor?

"We never write to each other," he replied. "I did, however, send him a congratulatory telegram on the occasion of his peace speech and received an acknowledgement."

Mr. Jardine said there is no animosity in his heart toward the church of England which banned him from the pulpit after 40 years of service. But he is finding it difficult to understand America which he long had loved for its liberality.

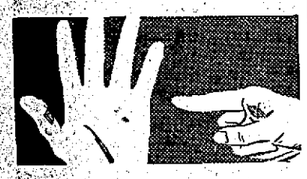
He came to the United States, he related, at the request of a friend in Chicago, who promised him engagements in pulpits throughout the nation.

"But I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of promise.'

Mr. Jardine at present is conducting vesper services in a wedding chapel.

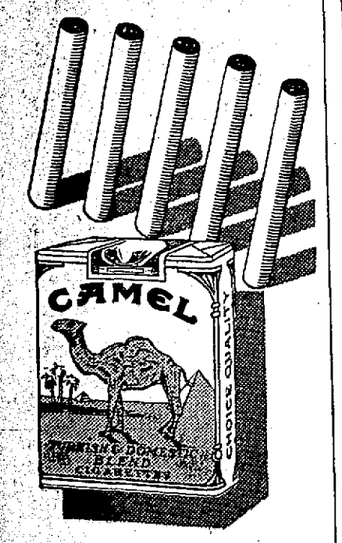
"Occasionally I get an invitation to speak at some small suburban church, but the occasions are very rare," he added. "People seem to shun me. I can't quite understand it. But maybe Someone greater than I will understand why I married a man and the woman he loved."

COUNT THE EXTRA SMOKES IN CAMELS



By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



TODAY'S big news in cigarettes means *real smoking pleasure* and *more* of it for SMOKERS! Read the results of scientific laboratory tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average for the other brands.

Camels smoke cooler! *Costlier tobaccos*, delicate in taste and fragrance. That's smoking pleasure at its best, Camel's added bonus. America likes a *shrewd buy*...America favors Camels!

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church
Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Great intrest is being shown in the Garrett Memorial Baptist revival. Rev. E. B. Jones will use as his subject Monday night "Made Straight."

In this message Brother Jones wil ploint those in sin to one who can remove the gulti and power of sin. The public is invited to hear this message. Services twice daily 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

100 Years Old, It Ticks

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—Barber J. E. Bibb has a wooden clock more than 100 years old which he says keeps time and strikes the hours as accurately as any modern timepiece. All cog wheels are made of wood. The only metal in the mechanism are small pins joining wooden bearings with wooden axles of the wheels.

Heads Editors



Everett W. Pate, publisher of the Rogers Daily News and the Rogers Democrat, elected 61nd president of the Arkansas Press Association at its 67th annual convention in Hot Springs June 10.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

long with the tennants.

Wagner Changes Ready—Almost

Harry Hopkins' Business Advisory Council has put in weeks trying to work ou a set of Wagner Act amendments that could get White House approval. The job is nearing completion.

It is said to include provisions for increasing the Labor Board membership to five, permitting employers to petition for elections, and modifying the rule which prohibits an employer from discussing labor problems with employes.

Hopkins is reported to favor this personally. However, he'll confer with Labor Secretary Perkins and Labor Board Chairman Madden before handling the President a final, defintie set of recommendations.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Cotton may no longer be king of the south, but many southern families still depend upon it for a cash income, and since exports to foreign markts are steadily decreasing, hme consumption becomes more and more important.

One of the most profitable and increasingly popular ways of utilizing cotton in the home is in the construction of equipment— studio counches, mattresses, bed covers and chair cushions, according to Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

To those farm women interested in home improvement and to whom cotton is available, Miss Bates points out that a studio couch can be made at home, and gives the following instructions fo making one:

The materials which will be needed inclued 50 pounds of cotton, 9½ yards of unholstering fabric, two pieces f lumber 1 inch by 6 inches by 72 inches, tw pieces of lumber 1 inch by 6 inches by 28 inches,, 9 slats, 1 inch by 3 inches by 28 inches, double folding bed springs and 6 or 8 burlap sacks.

Make a frame from the lumber placing the slats on top of the frame and nail them to position.

Place half the double folding springs on the slats and fasten down with staples. Cover the springs and frame with burlap. Make a hard roll of cotton covered with burlap and attach to the top edge of he springs. This gives a firm and prevents the springs from cutting through the upholstery fabric. Pad the covered springs with cotton and cover with a boxing made from upholstery material. The boxing is tacked to position on the wooden frame. A mattress to fit the frame is made from cotton using upholstery fabric for the cover. To complete the couch tack bxed pillows are made and stuffed with cotton and placed at the back.

One of the pests which the fastidious housewife is constantly battling for the possession of her kitchen during the summer months is the cockroach.

And the warm days of the past few weeks, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, have called forth this night prowler from his hiding place, and unless the housewife is vigilant, in no time at all, he and his family will be cozily ensconced for the summer in inconspicious nooks and crannies in her cherished kitchen. During the rest of the summer, if left in possession, he will make regular nocturnal forages, destroying food and leaving a roachy odor upon everything he touches.

The best ammunition of the housewife in routing the invader, Mrs. Fenton advises, is sodium flourride, one of the cheapest and most efficient exterminators. Sodium flouride, which some manufacturers have colored green so it will not be confused with food, is a fairly heavy powder and clings well to the floor of crevice into which it is placed.

Roaches usually breed around damp places, Mrs. Fenton says, and it is a good practice during the summer to keep a line of this poweder along the floor at the baseboard near such places as the sink, cellar or basement. Roaches usually travel along walls when searching for food and then dart across open spaces when they have scented it. By dusting the powder along the floor at the wall line, they will travel through the poison. A roach cleans his feet by drawing them through his mouth and in that manner swallows the poison. The egg sacks which hold six to eight eggs are depoited in crevices along floor and baseboards and as the young roaches go out to seach for food they should be to travel through the poison.

Old Stuff

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—History repeats in Western New York: A truck driver, passing the E. P. Aldrich farm at Sheridan at 3 a. m. one recent day, noticed the barn afire and called the sheriff. Four years ago, at approximately the same time of day, the same truck driver noticed the Aldrich ohme in flames and called authorities.

In stalking prey, a cat can keep her eyes on the victim and let her whiskers guide her noiselessly past obstacles.

North Carolina leads all other states of the Union in value of garden vegetables grown for home consumption.

Sidewalk Supers Show Deep Interest



Delegates from all over the country gathered at the first national convention of Sidewalk Superintendents to watch, as pictured above, excavation work at Rockefeller Center in New York. The Sidewalk Superintendents is a national organization of people who are enthralled by the sight of men digging a hole in the ground.

Fisherwoman, at 68, Laughs at A Ducking

QUINAULT, Wash.—(AP)—Lizzie Ralston is 68 but she doesn't let her age interfere with her fishing.

Mrs. Ralston recently hooked a husky trout, and standing up in her boat to play the fish toppled overboard. Undaunted, she clamebered back into the boat and landed her catch.

"Land sakes it wasn't anything to make a fuss over," she said when friends worried about the incident. "I may be old and I may be a woman but I wasn't going to let that fish get away."

Farm Water Systems
Easy FHA Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

Wife Fixes Cross, Tired Husband

Now He's Happy—Feels Years Younger

Friend Husband, like thousands of Southerners, had Malaria in his blood but did not know it. Billousness and Constipation were ruining his system. When you are achy, tired, lazy, can't sleep, feel weak, run-down, sluggish and nervous, do as thousands of Southerners do—take famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Nash's C. & L. Tonic helps cleanse the system, drives Malaria out of the blood and helps give you a good physical pick-up. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner, a man who knows Southern ailments, who knows what people in the South suffer from, and what Southern people should take to get permanent relief.

Money Back Guarantee

Mr. Nash guarantees every bottle of C. & L. Tonic. Go to your druggist right now. Get a 50c bottle of C. & L. Tonic. If you don't feel much better in one week, simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back. The manufacturers do not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. Tonic does not benefit you.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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Ideal Cottons or Tub Rayons
DRESSES
$1.98

Close-Out LADIES
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SHEETS
Of Quality
81 x 99
Try a Penco Sheet
94c Each

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SLIPS
In
White, Navy, Tea Rose
They Fit and Wear
98c Each

Men's White
SUITS
"Travel Cool"
Ideal For Summer
$11.90

Men's Dress
SHIRTS



Sanforized Shrunk*
For a Fit
14 to 17
98c Each
*Fabric Shrinkage Will Not Exceed 1 Per Cent

12x12 Heavy Terry Wash
CLOTHS ea. 2c

Men's Solar Straw
HATS 98c

Boys 2 to 10 Novelty Dress
SHORTS ea 98c

22x44, A Man's Size
Bath Towels ea 19c

Boy's Cotton Polo
SHIRTS ea 15c

Men & Boys Fast Color
PAJAMAS ea 98c

Ladies Fast Color Wash
FROCKS 98c

Men's Cotton Polo
SHIRTS ea. 25c

Go on Sale Tuesday at 2
1000 Large Size Bleached
Flour Sacks ea 5c

39-in Washable Bemberg
SHEERS yd 69c

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Bedspread ea 49c

Go on Sale Wednesday at 2
2500 Large Size Towel
REMNANTS ea 5c

36-in Fast Color Novelty
SHEERS yd 19c

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To Save on These Nationally Famous
Nation-Wide
SHEETS
81 x 99
Four Year Wash Tested
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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Today's Fashion Hint

Make This With Sleeves—Or Without, as You Please



By CAROL DAY

Pattern 8522 is an obliging one. It is perforated so that you can make it without the sleeves if you like. The bodice is darted in to give you a slim waistline. The skirt is circular and very pretty, the circular fullness making it wide and youthful.

With the little bolero, which has smartly wide-shouldered sleeves, this dress will be charming for street wear as well as for active and spectator sports. Make it of pique, linen, gingham or batiste. It will be pretty with plain frock and printed bolero.

Pattern No. 8522 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material for the frock and 1⅛ yards for bolero. Bolero and dress in monotone, requires 5½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2¾ yards of bias fold or binding for trimming as pictured.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

New Light On Spy of Revolution

How Washington developed a highly efficient secret service, from members of America's leading families, is told in the book, "General Washington's Spies' by Morton Pennypacker (Long Island Historical Society: $3.50).—Most of this material, hidden 150 years, has only now been recovered in old letters. Excerpted here is the story of the first spy, Nathan Hale.

The retreat of the American army from Long Island had been satisfactorily accomplished, but the officers found themselves in a most preilous condition when on September 7, 1776, Washington called a council of war to consider the important question: Should they defend or abandon New York? At another council on the 12th, it was decided to move to a position on Harlem Heights leaving a guard of 4000 men under General Putnam in the city, with others to follow if necessary. On the 14th, Washington made his hedaquarters at the at the house of Robert Murray, father of Lindley Murray the grammarian . . .

Washington, in his perplexity, called another council of war at Murray's. He told his officers that he could not procure the least information concerning the intentions of the enemy, and again asked, What shall be done? It was resolved to send a competent person in disguise, into the British camps on Long Island to unveil the momentous secret. It needed one skilled in military and scientific knowledge; a man possesed of a quick eye, a cool head, unflinching courage; tact, caution and sagacity—a man on whose judgment and fidelity implicit reliance might be placed.

Washington sent for Lieutenant-Colonel Knowlton and asked him to find a man for the service. Knowlton summoned a number of officers to a conference at his quarters and after explaining the service required called for volunteers. Late in the conference, whe nit seemed he would not find a man competent and willing to undertake the perilous mission, "a young officer appeared, pale from the effects of recent severe sickness. Knowlton repeated the invitation, when, almost immediately, the voice of the young soldier was heard uttering the momentous words, 'I will undertake it!' It was the voice of Captain Nathan Hale."

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Iris can't cook, Bart finds out. So they dine out regularly while Bart's money dwindles. They spend right and left for other things. But Bart feels sure Iris will settle down soon.

CHAPTER IV

IT was Bart himself who brought home the little budget book, a month later. After spending rather a bad hour with his accounts, and figures. After discovering that two could not only not live as cheaply as one, but instead, could not, apparently, live for three times what it cost one! After the cold figures told him that he had spent at the rate of $25 or better a week for food alone, for the two of them!

In the bathroom, a high sweet contralto sang happily. Obviously his little wife was having herself a tub and shower. And on the bed was spread a billowing concoction of pale green organdie flounces, with a deep, leaf green satin sash, and a big floppy milan hat of green straw. On the rug stood two diminutive size AAAA white kid sandals.

They were dining out. They were dining and dancing out. Again.

Bart sat down heavily in the chintz and Chinese grass rush chair by the open window.

Then Iris came out, trailing her pale blue chenille robe about her, her ivory shoulders bare and glowing, rising above the robe caught together carelessly, her slender legs and thighs peeking in and out as she hurried to find fresh lingerie, stockings, powder and make-up.

"Hurry, Bart darling," was her slightly absent greeting, when she noticed him sitting there by the window, "we'll be late if you don't. You'll have to get a bath and dress. Or had you forgotten we're dining with the Kents?"

* * *

HE had forgotten. Completely. So engrossed had he been in the budget book, so lost in the wild hope of curbing their extravagant mode of living to a scale he could encompass, the memory of Ellen and John Kent's invitation to dine with them at the new Bay-shore Plaza, and then go to the new play the Guild was putting on, had completely slipped his mind.

He laid out his shaving kit and turned the hot water on in the tub. Rubbing the shaving lather over his face, he watched Iris in the mirror over the wash-bowl, that reflected squarely the entire wall of the bedroom beyond, where she sat at the vanity mirror.

"We're eating at home tomorrow, honey," Bart said casually, cutting a neat lane through the drift of lather and faint stubble, "I've got a surprise for you."

"Oh Bart, not company!" Iris exclaimed petulantly, "When you know how much I have to do at the office, and all this besides."

Bart grinned silently at the "all this." He did more than half the housework around the little apartment, and thus far, they'd eaten most of their meals out. Still Iris took her home-making seriously.

"No, not company, honey. Just a book. It tells all about budgets and menus and buying and planning meals. So we can begin to save a little."

"It costs almost as much to live at home, Bart, as it does to dine out," Iris argued, "with prices the way they are."

"You don't see any restaurant men going broke do you, Iris? No, and you won't. And this book tells how we can eat like kings on a third of what it's costing us now. Better food, home cooked, and at a third the cost."

Iris said nothing. But the tiny line between her wide violet eyes was warning that she was thinking intently.

* * *

ALL that evening, Iris was the life of the party. She flirted with staid John Kent when she danced with him, and teased Bart constantly. She kept them all in gales of merriment. She had such a grand time herself it was a shock to discover it was time to go on to the play. And then all at once it was 11, and they were home again, and yawning sleepily to bed.

Next day, Bart managed to shut up shop directly after 5. He pulled the curtains as soon as the whistles blew, and didn't answer knocks on the door as he made everything fast for the night. But Iris was home ahead of him. Iris, clad in a faded pink check gingham gown with a ragged tear in one puffed sleeve and a tea towel pinned bewitchingly about her blond curls. Iris, bending over the stove, hurrying to and fro, studying a cookbook. Cooking dinner.

The bedroom was in order, the living room neat, and the table set. And a pot-roast simmered in the oven in an iron kettle, and vegetables steamed in the rich brown juices. On the window-ledge an apple pie cooled, and she was deep in a bran muffin recipe when he came in.

"Hi, wife of my bosom," he greeted her fervently. She flung him a worried, absent glance and wiped her damp forehead on the ragged sleeve.

"Hello, Bart," Iris answered wanly.

That was the beginning. When the meal was on the table, Iris wasn't hungry. She was too tired to eat. Too hot. There was too much to do.

"Besides, you want to economize, Bart, and you'll save whatever I might eat."

He grinned, not taking it seriously. It was too silly, really, to take in any other light than as a joke. Only she didn't eat. And he did not guess she had had a sandwich and a glass of milk and small cupcake before starting her culinary preparations.

After dinner, when all efforts to coax her into eating some of the really good dinner failed, Bart tried to make her lie down and rest a bit.

"It's this heat, honey; you over did. You shouldn't try to do everything at once, weather like this."

"As if that mattered, so long as you can save a little, Bart!" Iris muttered petulantly.

* * *

BART'S slow, quiet wrath simmered slowly at that, but he said nothing. And Iris attacked the dishes with more temper than caution, smashing a fragile blue pie plate as it slid to the floor crashing against the gas stove.

Bart picked up the pieces silently. And when the dishes were done, and Iris took the vacuum cleaner and dust cloths and began thoroughly cleaning the living room, his wrath began to pass the temper stage.

"Look, Iris, this room looks all right. You're tired, why don't you quit and rest, now?"

"This place is a pig pen," she stated shortly, "and work has to be done. Your precious budget book said nothing about that, Bart Whittaker. It was concerned only with pennies, not persons!"

Bart went into the bedroom, taking the evening paper, and lay down on the bed to read it. But the sound of her energetic cleaning, the whisk of the brush on the cushions, the roar of the electric cleaner, distracted him. Until 10:30, Iris worked at her cleaning. She washed the windows, she cleaned the paint, she wiped the floor around the rug, and she polished the furniture.

Then, spent, weary, she crept into bed to sleep instantly, while her puzzled young husband lay wide awake, trying to figure out this newest angle. This martyred strike against economy and budgeting. This act that he did not recognize as an act, nor guess was a role played with the gusto and enthusiasm of sheer relish.

(To Be Continued)

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